

CANADIAN TOWN PLANNING, 1900 - 1930
A HISTORICAL BIBLIOGRAPHY
VOLUME II, HOUSING

Ian Cooper and
J. David Hulchanski*

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*Department of Urban and Regional Planning
University of Toronto

Centre for Urban and Community Studies
University of Toronto

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INTRODUCTION

This bibliography is volume two of a three part set of bibliographies on the history of Canadian town planning. The first volume covers planning history from 1900 to 1930 and volume three covers the public health movement in Canada as it relates to the origins of modern town planning. This bibliography contains the housing citations gathered while compiling the main planning bibliography (Volume I). This is not, therefore, intended to be a comprehensive housing bibliography -- though we do feel that it contains a good sample of the housing material published in Canada prior to 1930. The housing citations were separated from the main planning bibliography (Volume I) for simple practical reasons -- to keep the size of that bibliography more manageable and to provide a clearer focus for the user.

The citations were gathered primarily from the major engineering and municipal affairs journals of the day and the search was limited to those journals which are likely to be generally available in the larger Canadian libraries. Card catalogues of the major libraries in Toronto and Ottawa were also checked for related books and pamphlets -- though few were found. Most of the material, then, is from periodicals.

The one major journal of the period which is not included in this bibliography is the Journal of the Town Planning Institute of Canada (JTPIC). It was published between 1921 and 1931 and was the official organ of the Town Planning Institute of Canada. The

Institute was established in 1919, largely through the efforts of Thomas Adams, who served as its first President. The JTPIC contains a wealth of material on Canadian planning and housing and must be used in conjunction with this bibliography. The objective of this bibliography is to catalogue and make available in one place the housing material from other more scattered sources. Until now, the only easily accessible source of material on housing during the period has been the JTPIC. Much of the rest of the housing literature is scattered in other non-planning journals. During this period (1900-1930) Canada did not have a journal concerned solely with housing itself.

The citations are arranged in chronological order by year of publication and then alphabetically within each year. We felt that chronological order would be more useful because, with a few exceptions, the names of the authors are not well known. In addition, for many of the citations, the author's name has not been provided. We have, however, provided a detailed index, listing subjects, important authors and place names. Thomas Adams, who was the key person involved in all aspects of housing during this period, alone accounts for 15% of the citations.

Over 70% of the citations were found in three periodicals: Engineering and Contract Record, Canadian Municipal Journal and Conservation of Life, the latter was the official organ of the Commission of Conservation. Some housing material was also found in Canadian Engineer, Social Welfare and the Annual Reports of the Commission of Conservation. The remainder (about 10%) con-

sists of books, reports and material written about Canada, mainly by Thomas Adams, which appeared in American Journals (e.g., American City, the Journal of the American Institute of Architects, and a few others). This includes several articles by Adams on housing conditions in Britain and the United States. Except for these few articles most of the material is directly concerned with the housing situation in Canada prior to 1930.

It is during and after World War I that the greatest public concern over housing took place. The war dramatically compounded the housing problem and, not surprisingly, a full 70% of the citations in this bibliography appear in the four years from 1918 to 1921. Following the great real estate boom prior to the War, when considerable housing was built, residential construction virtually ceased. By 1919, the low vacancy rates, soaring rents and continued overcrowding made housing a major social and political issue.

Much of the literature from this four year period describes the Federal Government's first housing program -- a \$25,000,000 housing loan program aimed at stimulating the construction of low-cost housing units. In all, the program provided some 6,300 units across Canada, which had a relatively insignificant impact on the housing situation. The program ended in 1923, once prosperity started to return.

The housing literature from the years before and after the War largely concentrates largely on problems arising from unregulated and unplanned urban development. These problems included: slums, land speculation and the high cost of housing,

haphazard and inefficient subdivisions, housing shortages and overcrowding and the need for improved government housing programs.

It is hoped that this bibliography, and the others in the series, will help stimulate further research into the housing activities and problems of this period.

ABBREVIATIONS USED

C.E.	The Canadian Engineer
C.M.J.	Canadian Municipal Journal
E.C.R.	Engineering and Contract Record
M.R.C.	Municipal Review of Canada
S.W.	Social Welfare

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